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denunciation of Cleveland and the

Democratic party. An amusing dis-

Dennis Daly in O'Neill Frontier.

Mr. O'Beirne was filing on a homestead, and when he completed his entry he remarked that the people should feel very thankful for the wisdom and justice of the Republican party in passing the homestead law, and that he was going to vote the Republican ticket. "Well, well," says the Colonel, "I can't understand how a man by the name of O'Brien can be a Republican, for au Irishman

must be a Democrat or a traitor." "Upon my word, Colonel, and it ill becomes a Democrat to fling such epithets as traitor in the face of any person, for was it not the Democratic party, with the sympathy and encouragement of England, that made a traitorous assault upon the grandest emblem of liberty that ever waved over a free people?" And if the Democratic party did not prove traitors and recreants to the principles when nine year old, and I knowed which first called the grand old Democratic party of Thomas Jefferson and | Some one told me to get a register. Andrew Jackson into existence, I and that's the way I found the place. would not to-day be making a declar- When I rapped on the door an old ation of intention to vote for that lady with a broom in her hand came magnificent American, James G. Blaine. I have lived in Louisiana for a cowboy, and was goin' to slam the the last few years and during that door in my face. Sez I is this Mrs. time I have met more would-be aris- Clark? (You know my name is national banks that have failed, gone tocrats and know-nothings in the Wallie Clark, but they always call into liquidation, or are reducing cir-Democratic party than I ever knew in the Republican party during a residence of seventeen years in Connecticut. It was prejudice that kept the Republican party heretofore, but henceforth you will find that we will remain true to the Republican party

so long as that party proves true to

"This year is the first time since Lincoln was elected that the patriotappealed to, and from present indications the people will answer on the 4th of November in no uncertain manner; when the votes are counted two-thirds of those cast will be for sustaining American industries, American patriotism and American citizenship. A careful observer can perceive that there is a very dangerous tory element in this country, which element bulldozed both the Republican and Democratic parties for the last twenty-four years, but this year the American patriots of the Republican party saw the dangers which surrounded our institutions and industries, and with one accord these statesmen and patriots raised in their might and squashed the tory and dude element of their party. Did the Democratic party do likewise? No; but they doffed their hats, extended both hands, embraced and clasped these tories to their bosom and then looked around and saw the mingled surprise and disgust depicted on the upturned faces of their most faithful and too confiding Irish followers, and then what? Well, Mr. Bragg, the representative and spokesman of the

Democratic party, shouted out in a voice of thunder and said: 'If the damned Irish don't like our company they may go to hell.' "The Irish-Americans had already demonstrated, previous to Bragg's insult, that they intended to vote for James G. Blaine, the citizen who raised himself above his party's policy and proclaimed that if he was elected President, America would be run in the interest of Americans; that our diversified industries would be protected; that our commerce would be expanded; that our Government would control the destinies of this continent; that American citizens shall be protected in whatever part of the world they might proceed on a awful errand; that in the future, as well as in the past, America shall be the asylum for the oppressed of all

nationalities who may cast anchor in the harbor of Republican America. "The Democratic party has no oral courage, as demonstrated whenthe Democrats, as a party, evade any discussion which would have a tendency to diminish their votes at the polls. But the Republican party grapples all questions of public policy and morality with the earnestness residence lots in the city. We keep a and determination of statesmen and soldier, and accordingly disposes of

them with credit. * * * * * Hendricks' Record.

Thomas A. Hendricks was one of six Senators who voted against the thirteenth amendment to the Constistitution (abolishing slavery).

He was one of eleven Senators who voted against the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution (conferring citizenship upon the negroes and prohibiting the payment of Rebel debts). He was one of thirteen Senators who voted against the fitteenth amendment (establishing negro suff-

against the Civil-Rights bill. He was one of fifteen who voted against passing the same over President Johnson's veto.

He was one of twelve who voted

He was one of seven who voted \$1,000.-Inter Ocean.

against the Reconstruction act of the Thirty-seventh Congress, and one of ten who voted against passing it over

of Colorado, and one of twelve who

voted against the second Colorado

It seems that the Irishmen coming He was one of thirteen who voted from the East are very bitter in their against the first bill for the admission

bill-both being vetoed by President cussion occurred in my office last week between an ex-Confederate Johnson. He was one of fourteen who voted Colonel and Mr. Phelim O'Beirne, an against the admission of Nebraska, and one of nine who voted against passing the bill over the veto in 1867. These are a few reasons why the people of the West, and especially of

when he was a member of it. How Broncho Bill Met His

Colorado and Nebraska, will not help

to make Hendricks presiding officer of

the body he did so little to adorn

Mother. "Broncho Bill," one of the particularly bright stars in the "Wild West Combination," related the following incident to a Dispatch reporter while here last week: "When I struck Philadelphia," said he, "I wanted to see my mother. I knowed she was livin' thar, but I'd not seen her for more than twenty year, and I'll be hanged if I knowed how to find out where she lived. I ran off from home she wasn't livin' in the old house. out. She looked kinder scared to see me Broncho Bill.) Sez she, yes, culation, \$39,358,283.10. lookin' kinder hard at me though, as know it was pretty hard to deny your | cash balance of \$194,234,041.27. mother you hadn't seen for twenty

-Pittsburg Dispatch. Burdette on the Monroe Doc-

durndest cryin' time I bet you ever

see. Why, it broke me all up so I

wasn't over it for more'n a week. I

Why, yes, my son, the Monroe doctrine is a good thing to keep on the chimney-piece. It is a very simple doctrine. It merely declares that we located this claim ourselves, and the man who tries to jump it, or any of its leads, angles, spurs, dips or outcroppings, will be in danger of dying poor and comparatively friendless. It declares that no foreign nation can come over here and slide on our cellar door; that England and Germany cannot swing on our front gate to do their courting; that they cannot bring over their own syrup troughs and elder spouts and make sugar in our maple grove; that Austria and France can't spot no bee tree in our Mexican timber land; that they can't ditch our Isthmus unless we locate the ditch and put in the drift gates: that Russia can't trap mink in our creek bottoms; that no foreign nation can spank its children with our butter paddle. It means that the man who joins farms with us can't move the division fence until he talks to us about it; that he can't crowd our neighbors; that he can't sub-let s patch of his farm to anybody until we are satisfied that the new tenant will make a good neighbor for us. That's about the size of it, and it's a very good doctrine for a well disposed, peaceable family, if it's lived

ally honeycombed with rottenness, as Democrats who voted against it. ever questions of public policy arise, and to this hour not one man was convicted or punished among the numerous thieves .- Wilmington (N. C.)

> There is not a figure to justify such an assertion. In answer to the charge it may be said that the, books of the Treasury Department show that the losses to the government under the rule of Van Buren were \$11 75 on every \$1,000 collected and disbursed: under Tyler it was \$6 40 on the \$1,000; under Polk it was \$4.08; under Taylor and Fillmore, \$4.19; under Pierce it was \$3.56; under Buchanan it was \$381; under Lincoln it was just 76 cents on the \$1,000; under Johnson it was 57 cents; under Grant, eight years, 24 cents on the \$1,000, and under Hayes just eight-tenths of one mill on the \$1,000. These are the absolute facts, which the books of the Treasurer's office and its vouchers show. The losses to the government in all the administrations up to June 30, 1861, amounted on an average to

Mr. Hendricks and the Treas-ury Department.

WHOLE NO. 754.

Mr. Hendricks in his speeches on national finances is trying to convey to his audiences the false idea that 450 millions, contained in the U.S. Treasbusiness channels for bad purpeses. constitutes the 450 millions now held: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. On September 30, 1884, the cash in the treasury, exclusive of minor coin (1, 2, 3, and 5-cent pieces,) but including fractional silver coin (amounting to \$29,474,160.89,) was \$451,182,508.12. Of this amount there was held.

1. For the redemption of bonds and payment of interest past due, but

not yet presented, \$20,643,683.06. 2. For the redemption of gold certificates in circulation, \$87,389,660. 3. For the redemption of silver

certificates in circulation, \$96,491,251.

4. For the redemption of certificates issued on deposits of United States notes (act of June 8, 1872.) **\$15,630,000**. 5. For disbursing offices, such as pension agents, paymasters, etc., sub-

ject to their checks, \$23,640,921.92. 6. For drafts and checks of the treasurer, not yet presented for payment, \$8,657,534.29. 7. The 5 per cent fund for the re-

which fund is made up by and belongs to the banks, \$1,575,074.63. 8. For the redemption of notes of

demption of national bank notes,

9. Balance of postoffice department if she'd a notion to fire me off. Well, account, \$3,562,048.85, making a total sez I, I saw your son at Prairie City. of money held for special purposes, the Irish-Americans from joining Indian agency. Look here, my boy, \$307,938,466 85, which is therefore, sez the old woman, if you ain't my not applicable for purposes other than son I never had one. Well, you as specified, and leaving an available

A call of bonds to mature Nov. 1 year. So I sez, well, I guess your 1884, requiring for their payment \$10,right old lady. Well, she put her 000,000, will reduce the available cash arms round my neck and begun to balance on that date by that amount. ism of Americans has been rightly cry. That was too much for me, and Of the amount of available cash \$95,-I begun cryin' too. I'd rather tackle | 500,000 was obtained by the sale of a dozen Indians than stayed thar with | bonds under the act of Jan. 14, 1875, that old woman. My brothers and to create a fund for the resumption of

sisters cum in and we all had the specie payment. The amount of the reserve for this purpose has as a matter of prudent administration been maintained by don't s'pose I'll ever see the old lady secretaries of the treasury at about agin, but our last meetin' will never \$138,000,000, or about 40 per cent of be forgot by me, you can bet on that." the amount of the United States notes

outstanding fixed by law, \$346,682,016. A. U. WYMAN,

United States Treasurer.

The great facts, which Republicans will not fail to press upon the attenion of voters, may be thus briefly stated:

The Tariff.

I. The Democratic party, boastfully proclaiming that "tariff reform" was its great object, elected a mi jority of the House in 1882. II. This House, assembling in December, 1883, elected Mr. Carlisle

Free Trader, and in organizing the House would insure the promised III. Mr. Carlisle did organize the House with Mr. Morrison and other

Speaker on the ground that he was a

noted Free Traders in charge of the IV. These men did bring in a bill, they declared was a "first firm step

promised publicly a great free trade | deed. We shall wait and hope for a

bolt if the Democrats would stick to better report, ere long, from our This is false in every sentence, the plan proposed. IX. The free trade bolt has come, though it does not prove to be

> "great." X. The bill, if passed, would have closed thousands of establishments and reduced wages generally.

> XI. The Democratic party is now trying to chest the people by pretending that it does not mean any mischief on the tariff. Its candidate is trying, by dishonest silence, to obtain votes upon false pretences.

Protection and Irish-Amer-

The magnificent results of a quarter of a century of the protectionist England without fighting her, pricks for transportation, and that shall \$5.17 on the \$1,000. From July 1, self-sufficiency, and while improving ways alike the fair and equal protec-1861, to June 30, 1879, they amounted on an average to just 46 cents on the the condition of working-men in tion of the laws."-[Republican Plat-America, promotes a rapidity of pro- form.

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MAll advertisements payable monthly.

duction here which causes the transfer to America of all of their Irish friends who are not content at home, and virtually stops the payment of reut for those who prefer to stay. They see a form of industrial conquest, ury, are improperly withheld from gradual but inexorable, going on year by year, in which the Americans, In consequence of many inquiries as including Irish-Americans, without to the correctness of these statements, any invasion are playing the Norman. Treasurer Wyman has sent out the and in which the Saxon is being following official explanation of what driven to the wall. They can best forward this conquest by voting with the Republican party. For all this mode of campaign against England has been Republican .-- Chicago Inter-

> Brothers Higgins and Hensley of the Columbus Democrat, have gone stark, staring mad. Read their political predictions: "It appears that Ohio will be forced upon us after all. although we don't need it." Yes, you will get Ohio-right in the neck-that

> is, get left in Ohio. "The brilliant Democrat, Carter Harrison, will be the next governor of Illinois." We haven't the heart to reply to that. Brilliant? In what respect? As a bar-room bummer? Certainly! Will be elected? Yes, to stay at home. Chicago needs his presence to keep up the saloons and gambling dens. Oglesby is booked for the governorship.

"The political oracle foretells a majority of 75,000 for Cleveland in New York."

Extravagant!

"The Ides of November will announce 10,000 majority for Cleveland in Indiana." Idiotic!

"William Neville will be the suc-

Impossible! Does the prophetic vision of the Democrat see in the dim distance aray of hope that the Republicans may carry Rhode Island; or is that State destined to cast three solid electoral votes for Cleveland? We

await a reply in suspense .- Nance Co. Journal, Oct. 10.

Who is Tom Hendricks. At the Democratic meeting at Hamilton, Ohio, a card was distributed, as

1. Before the war he was in favor of making Kansas a slave state and extending slavery over the northwest. 2. During the war he left his

Who is Tom Hendricks?

church because the minister preached a loyal sermon. 3. He bitterly denounced Lincoln's Abolition war.

4. He said the enlistment of "niggers is an insult every proud man will resent." 5. He assisted in organizing treasonable secret societies; one in Butler

ing the Emancipation Proclamation. 7. He was one of the three Senators to vote for a proposition that colored men could not vote unless

6. He denounced Lincoln for issu-

8. Such was his notorious traitorious record that Indiana soldiers hissed him off the platform at a banquet to General Sherman.

This man comes to Butler county

now to tell ex-soldiers and others We notice by the COLUMBUS JOUR-NAL that no action had been taken, "no arrests made or attempted, no warrant for arrest has been issued," known as "the Morrison bill," which for the perpetrators of the terrible outrage, which resulted in the death oward free trade," and which in fact of Miss Quackenbush, a description of which we gave a short time ago. V. The Democratic caucus voted, Can it be possible, that we are living about four to one, to take up the bill in a so-called civilized and enas a party measure, and declared this lightened community, where an outsort of "reform" the most vital object rage of the enormity of the above character can be perpetrated upon a VI. The Democratic House deem- feeble-minded girl, costing her her ed it of such vast importance that it life, the perpetrators known to the sacrificed all other public business in | community, and they sit idly by and order to force this measure through. allow the law to wink at the crime? VII. Four-fifths of the Democrat- If there is a case in the annals of ic members of the House, in two crime, or can be delineated in the formal votes, supported this measure, mind of man, where the culprits are The administration of Hayes has and it was barely defeated, nearly all not even entitled to the slow process been lauded, and the idea that there the Democratic journals denouncing of justice, this is one. If the people was not much stealing under it has as "traitors to the party" the few of Columbus will fold their arms and allow such a crime to go unpunished. was Grant's eight years. The people VIII. Free Trade Republicans, the city ought to sink, and be blotted were robbed of millions of dollars, prior to and during the session, en- out of existence, or any other city couraged these proceedings, and that would tolerate such a horrible

> CITIZENSHIP of the republic must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it. The American citizen, rich or poor, native or naturalized, white or colored, must everywhere walk secure in his personal and civil rights. The republic should never accept a lesser duty, it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes it loyalty--protection at home, and protection which shall follow him abroad, into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand .-- [James G. Blaine.

sister city .-- Grand Island Times.

"The principle of the public regulation of railway corporations is a wise policy in America have produced and salutary one for the protection of their full impression on the minds of all classes of people, and we favor Irishmen both here and in Ireland. legislation that shall prevent unjust They see that the policy cripples discrimination and excessive charges the inflated egotism of her economic secure to the people and to the rail-

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